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"Tou, are altogether wrong," she mirratived, slowly turning her eyes away from his face and gazing thought

fully into the dark recesses of the He laughed softly. "You also, Lady?" he said, quizzingly. "You also see the folly of my ways. But proceed. I am ready to be lectured, and if I fall asleep in the process you will forgive me when you think how many people

"No," she interrupted, calmly, "I've no intention of lecturing you. 1 leave that to those who who take an interest in you, and who are foolish enough to flatter you by doing so."

Arthur Meredith laughed again with lazy good huntor. "And so I don't in terest you, Lady?"

"Don't call me that, please."
"Why not?"

"Because I ask you." "But I'm ist call you something."

"It isn't necessary." "And," he continued, unmoved, "as you wan't tell me your real name and -and as I am too lazy to hunt around Dovedale to find it out, I simply call you by the sensible name that suits you best, Of course I might invent a romantic title-".
"Pray lon't by haust yourself."

"Believe me, I've no such intentions. But to return," he yawned ever so slightly, "you dor't take any interest

in me, Lady,?"
"Why on Earth, should I?"
"But—"it"

"Oh, I don't mind telling you the truth. Sometimes you amuse 'me; some imes you-"

"Sometimes - often - you disgust

"How awful," grouned Meredith, his eyes twinkling. He threw his soft felt hat aside and stretched himself. "Lady," he began, impressively, after a minute's silence, "permit me to point" out, since you have failed to note them my own virtues and the beauties of my character."

"Oh!" she cried, scornfully, shrug ging her white-clad shoulders.

"In the first place," he went on, un-ruffled, "I am a poor man, but I am content. I have never done any work that I am aware of, but I have left one unlucky wretch the less in the crowds of the unemployed. I have not risen in life, as they say; but I have



"Sometimes You Amuse Me." trampled on none of my fellowmen

"Oh, dear! What nonsense you do talk! Is unselfishness found only in ditches?

"Well, it's a flower-that grows best in the shade, I think?

Wherever it grows, she said, with a little quiver in her voice, "you have not found it. Heavens! have you no one to consider besides wourself?". She had held out her hand at first, "No," he returned, briefly, and, for

the first times during their conversa. tion, seriously; "I bave no one." i "I'm sorry," she? said, suddenly

"That does make a difference." "I listen, Lady," he said, impulsively

"I've no relations that I know of. And I've an income of \$1,000 a year-and 1

"But doesn't your life feel empty when you look at other people?"

He smiled and shook his head "I'm nearly 30, and the volta has not begun to ache so far. I've bot, yet come to envy the busy people, who are too busy or too blind to see how much they are they are titing one another. Last month I find in New York. How busy the men are there, and my God! how they hurt one another! Whi should Ethink of casting myself into that awful sea when I would only make it one drop more bitter ?"

"But every man should have some work to do," she interposed, weakly

"As I said before, you're altogether laugh, wrong in your ideas." ... "Ah "Well, Lady, we mustn't quarrel.) you." dare say-there is work-not money laughing somewhat vaguely. "By the give me, dear, forgive me." weeks. How time files, even to as as they slowly walked through the

"What made you come to Dovedale?" she asked. Then: "Oh, I beg your pardon; how impertinent of me!" Meredith smiled as he refilled his

"I don't mind telling you why I came here, Lady. The fare to Dovedale happened to suit my weekly expenditure—that was all. Presently I shall look up my time-table and choose another destination on the same principle."

always moving about?"

"Always; and I never stay at the same place to ice unless a friend happens to be there, and that is rare Still, I should like to revisit Dovedale воте day."

The girl did not even make a commonplace polite rejoinder. She was wondering what her relatives and friends would think if they knew of calmly opened up a conversation with her on the spot where they now rested. She had an idea that her father, with all his pride and poverty, would pour out torrents of venomous sarcasm, while her mother would weep feebly wrath on her. As for her friendswhen her companion spoke again. "Are you aware of the time, Lady?"

riedly to her feet. "Good-by. I must go," she said, prof-

fering her hand,

Something in her face made him spring from his easy posture on the warm, dry moss. "You must think me awfully rude?"

he remarked, a little abashed. 'You are," she said, quietly; "but I wasn't thinking of that. I was think-

ing that this is really good-by. I'm going away to morrow until the beginning of September.'

Mr. George Vincent was pleased to be talkative over his dinner that even-

change of availability of food apwhom do you think I saw as I drove from the station an hour ago?" "I haven't an idea, George," returned

his spouse. "That's nothing new, Maria. How-ever, I saw old Meredith's nephew, the

"You remember the tale some years ago about a young man who inherited a fortune and immediately handed nearly half of it over to charities? Well, that was young Arthur Meredith, the man I saw to-day-the ass! the lunatic! the-"

"Dorothea," wailed her mother, regarding her daughter with an expression of dismay, "you have upset your glass. How can you be so careless?"

What is Mr. Meredith like, father?" inquired Dorothea, languidly, is he a little man with a beard and blue spectacles?"

changed the subject.

The air was sweet and tender, but dead leaves rustled against Dorothea's already rich in nitrogen, or be asso es with the following paragraph: by her doing so. Her reception at home had been an outburst of reproaches and tears, and it was to avoid renewal of the storm that she had, left the house shortly after breakfast

nearly two months before. For several hands clasped behind his head, his eyes fixed upon the approaching figure.

Meredith strode forward, and she

"I'm not away yet, you see," he said,

She had, held out her hand at first, the production of starch fibre and the but still he did not seem to notice it. "You didn't come back when you profilised," he went on, not looking at her; "but I've been here every day nitrogen and phosphoric acid, potash wondering about you. This morning I had a horrible thought—the thought that you would hever come back at all-that you- Oh, Lady, Lady, how on the plant, but a weakened growth

into hers, "Oh, my Lady!" he cried, holding

out his arms. For an instant Dorothea swayed, 48

fall, but good farm land can't burn, it can't get away-and the rule has been "I never knew till you had gone in this country ever since its founddear," he told her later, as they sat: ing, that rural real estate has steadily together in the familiar nook.

'Nor I," she whispered. "But 1 knew the moment after, and I felt that I should never see you again."

"Ah, Mr. Meredith, I've heard about you," she said, lightly, and then suri dealy the tears rushed to her eyes making work-but I'm not fit for it. "Oh, you good man, you kind, kind I'm not good enough, you know, man, how I once misjudged you. Fur

way," he said, as if to change the sub "I'm sorry people have got to The man who waits till the very ject, "I've been here nearly four know about it," he returned simply minute that he wants to plant seed

President Zelaya Said to Be Ruling His Capital City.

MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE

It is Said That Hundreds of Persons Have Been Thrown In Nicarguan Prison Because of Sympathy With Revolutionists

New Orleans .- A cablegram to the Picayune from Panama says:

Letters that were written at Managua and smuggled on board a steamer at Corinto arrived here bringing the first authentic news from the capital of Nicaragua that has reached here in several days.

.The letters state that the situation at Managua is chaotic beyond description. President Zelaya has surrounded himself with a strong guard of vised, although the majority of the picked loyalists and the presidential, members have been voting to indorse palace is a fortress. Martial law is enforced with a rigorous hand and all shops are closed at sunset. Crowds that gather on the streets are dispersed with bayonets.

Hundreds In Prison. Hundreds of men suspected of sympathizing with the revolutionists have been arrested and thrown in prison. The jails are overflowing and many prisoners are being guarded in other buildings.

It is impossible to communicate with the outside world from Managua either by mail or telegram, except by permission of the government and lately that permission has been given to anyone.

Any mail deposited in the Managu postoffice is opened and inspected t. mains unchanged if all the ingredients the government, and as a general of the crop are given back to the land. rule, confiscated. No mail arriving at Such a restitution is effected by ma- Managua is delivered until it has been nure. (It may be stated that there opened by the censor, and, if it conis some loss due to leaching and a tains the slightest reference to the revolution is destroyed.

Newspapers Excluded.

No foreign newspapers are allowed to enter the country and all copies that fall into the hands of Zelaya's officials are burned. No newspapers have been delivered through the Managua postoffice since the revolution broke out.

The telegraph office is under the complete control of Zelaya and no messages can be sent unless they have his "O. K." When a message is filed at the telegraph office it is immediately sent to the presidential palace for Zelaya's inspection. Even the messages filed by the di-

plomatic and consular representatives of the foreign governments are held up and none of them are allowed to be forwarded by the telegraph of fice until Zelaya gives his consent. It is said many foreigners at Ma

shown by the want of vigor in its nagua are suffering for the necessities plant life. To produce its full effect, of life and their situation is serious. however, it must be used on a soil One of the letters received here clos-

"We are praying God will can otherwise it will produce a tall, pale some foreign power to intervene in united that if you hit a trust a Wall to the anarchistic condition that exists in Nicaragua."

Postoffice Robbed.

Montgomery, Ala .- A special from appr Repton, Ala., says the postoffice at Pres Repton was robbed and \$500 secured from the safe, which was blown open. misus. Sheriff Irwin, with a posse, is pursu- Taft's behalf "is an unqualified lie," ing the robbers with bloodhounds. tery, and unnatural growth, which is Their trail led across the Alabama made at the expense of fruitfulness. river.

Fatal Case of Pellagra.

Lexington, Ky.-The first case of pellagra ever reported in Kentucky of the civil service commission. Senaproved fatal to Mrs. John B. Connor, tors and representatives who contend wife of a construction foreman on that they have ground for the belief the Nicholsville interurban line, who that the allegations are justified, are dled of the new disease at the Good | answering this inspired announcement Samaritan hospital.

Five Miners Suffocate Salida, Col.-Five miners are reported to have suffocated in the tunnel of the Eclipse mine No. 3, at ate unless the Republican leaders de Monarch, as the result of a trambouse

tions in all plants. It is essential to The Sublime Porte. growing parts of the plant; without it there can not be full development The phrase "the sublime porte" arises of plant or seed. In combination with from an aspect of the suitan's capital. The French words "sublime porte" are derived from "porta sublima," meancontributes to the full and perfect de velopment of plants. Excess of potash does not show any special effect

ing "the lofty gate." Constantinople city used to have twelve gates, and near one was a building with an imposing gateway called Bab I-Humajun. In this building resided the grand vizier, and there also were the offices of the chief ministers, whence all the edicts of state were issued. The French phrase was adopted because at the time French , as the language of European diplomacy. A Low Standard.

"Women put up with too much in matrimony. Their standard of matrimonial felicity is too low." The speaker was a well known suf-

fragist. She resumed: "Why, once in the days of my slum work a woman said to me; "'Mrs. Blank likes her second hus-

band far better than her first, ma'am.' "'Why?' I asked. second does so much time that practically all she carns she has for her-

TR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Gough.

" F 'ERS AND THE TARIFF.

Appeal for Revision Unlikely to Have Much Effect.

It is singular that while a majority of the farmers of the northern states continue to vote to keep the Republican party in power all the organizations of farmers are urging tariff reform. 'The farmers' unions and the Society of Equity have since their organization been demanding that the tariff which protects the trusts be rethe standpat Republican program. The granges, which used to be such a power in politics, and now continue as independent organizations for the benefit of farmers, have been dominated by a Republican ring, but even these have lately seen the light. At the last meeting of the National Grange in November the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"Resolved, By the National Grange in Hartford, Conn., assembled November 13, 1907, that we believe that the general welfare of the country demands an exhaustive and thorough tariff revision, and that the tariff be removed from every article that is be ing sold in foreign markets cheaper than at home.

"Resolved, That we urge upon the members of the grange throughout the United States to take speedy action and use every influence at their command to secure the carrying out of the sentiments of these resolu-

That is the Democratic position, but there is no probability of the Republican majority in congress paying any heed to the demands of the farmers, for Speaker Cannon, who rules the Republican roost, has packed the committee on ways and means on purpose to prevent tariff consideration. There is a vague promise in the air to revise the tariff "after election," but as Speaker Cannon has declared to the Manufacturing Potters' association that their industry needs that the tariff be revised higher, what hope is there that any general reduction of the tariff will be made "after election" if the Republicans elect the president and a majority of congress?

How can the National Grange expect the Republican party to remove the tariff "from every article that is of their products at least 30 per cent Where would the Republican party anywhere: raise its campaign fund, if not from the trusts? The money power would be the only source left, and the trusts and the money power are so closely street bank squeals.

der has been rais€ norts of federal can purposes a inspired a stat€ Carge that he is and the additional information is furnished from the White House that this statement is contained in a letter written to a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt's in Indiana. It is supposed that this close friend is William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, former chairman with the challenge: "If it is an unqualified He, we should like to have at 25c. and 5oc. certain things explained.

In order to get the desired explanation a resolution for an investigation will probably be offered in the sentermine that it is bad politics. If Republicans are afraid to investigate they will have to accept the imputation of being prevarientors, which President Roosevelt declares they are, but it would seem that an investigation should be made. The Democrats would, of course, prefer some Republican should offer such a resolution, but as such charges should not be bandled about without investigation It may become the duty of the Democrats to force it, as far as the minority is able to do so.

Civil service reform is a Democratic policy which the Republicans were compelled to adopt when Mr. Tilden was the leader of the Democratic party. For all these years the Republicans have pretended to favor

Republicans Oppose Reform.

civil service reform, but have evaded the law whenever possible. It is, therefore, nothing to be surprised at when the leaders of thought in the Republican party resolve against relican Editorial as a lation has to say "While we enter the largery laborer should should win relargery laborer should be are encoded as a supposed should with the largery laborer should be are encoded as a supposed should be a supposed should be a supposed supposed should be a supposed suppose service law, which makes lifetime jobs of positions under its control and is

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Every farmer should bear in mind the

principles underlying the use of com-

defined by Liebig, as follows:

if not replaced by man.

mercial fertilizers, which were first

only when it contains all the materials

requisite for the nutrition of plants in

the required quantity and in the prop-

ingredients is removed. A part of this part is added again from the

inexhaustible store of the atmosphere;

another part, however, is lost forever

(3) The fertility of the soil re-

"(4) The manure produced in the

course of husbandry is not sufficient

to maintain permanently the fertility

of a farm. It lacks the constituents

which are annually exported in the

shape of grain, hay, milk and live-

Practical experience has proved

that, as a rule, nitrogen, phosphoric

acid and potash are the substances

most needed to be applied to soils, to

make or to keep them fertile and

that many soils are improved by the

mere addition of lime. In conjunction

with these elements, soils must con-

tain a certain amount of humus or de-

cayed organic matter, to maintain them in a proper mechanical condi-

Phosphoric acid is necessary for the

healthy growth of plants, and is es-

sential to the best production of straw

very small increase of grain or fruit.

It has a marked effect in hastening maturity and should be used freely

on all crops which it is desired to

Nitrogen is necessary to the pro-

duction of protoplasm (the physical,

basis of life). Without it there can

be no plant growth; it is a powerful

stimulant and, when present in excess,

causes a rapid and excessive, but wa-

Too much nitrogen on wheat or rice

shows its ill effects in such a rank

growth of the plant, and later, of straw, as to be unable to sustain its

excessive weight, until the grain is matured; on cotton, by great growth

of plant and but few blossoms, which

mature fewer bolls; on fruit trees, by

a rapid and sappy growth which pro-

Leguminous crops (such as clover

beans, peas, etc.) draw their supply

of nitrogen from the air, and there

fore an artificial application of nitro-

gen fertilizer to this class of plants

a lack of fruitfulness, and especially

a slow and unsatisfactory develop-ment of starch and woody fibre fol-

Stocks may tumble, corporations

increased in price. Thousands of

long-headed farmers have been made

rich in the last forty years in spite

of themselves by the enhancement of

farm lands.-Southern Farm Journal.

Those who have disfranchised them-

lows its deficiency in the soil.

Potash is found in large propor-

tion.

ripen early.

duces little fruit.

is rarely needed.

"(1) A soil can be termed fertile

"(2) With every crop a part of these

"What a queer existence! Are you

farmers have paid more and more attention to increasing their crops by her almost daily meetings with this young man who nearly a month ago foods which are supplied by fertilizof the farmer. until the old gentleman turned his ed fertilizers, have come into general use since the year 1840. In that year But her wandering thoughts were lost

he asked, holding up his watch. She glanced at it, and sprang hur-

"Till to morrow?" he returned, looking up at ber.

"Maria," he remarked to his wife,

one who inherited nearly a million.

"No; he's a good-looking madman," replied her father, impatiently, and and seed. Its deficiency in a soil is

feet as she passed into the wood on clated with nitrogen in the fertilizer; nrst morning of her return to Dovedale. Her absence had covered and spindling growth of straw with the name of humanity and put an end a longer period than she had expected -a longer period than she had desired-but there had been no good excuse for refusing the extended invitation of her friends, and, moreover, her father had, for reasons of his own, insisted on her making her stay as ong as possible. She had obeyed her father by remaining with her friends, but the marriage upon which he had set his heart was brought no nearer

and betaken herself to the solitude of Meredith watched her coming from the spot whereon they had parted minutes he stood motionless, has

saw that his face had changed in her-

I've longed for you!" He raised his head; his eyes looked

if she would have fallen, but strength may water stock and bamboozle the allowed her two steps, and two steps! stockholders, houses burn and banks took her to his heart.

"Oh, Dorothea!" he said, with

selves in those States where poll tax qualification prevails have no kickcoming whatever the ills of government may be.

WITH AN IRON HAND